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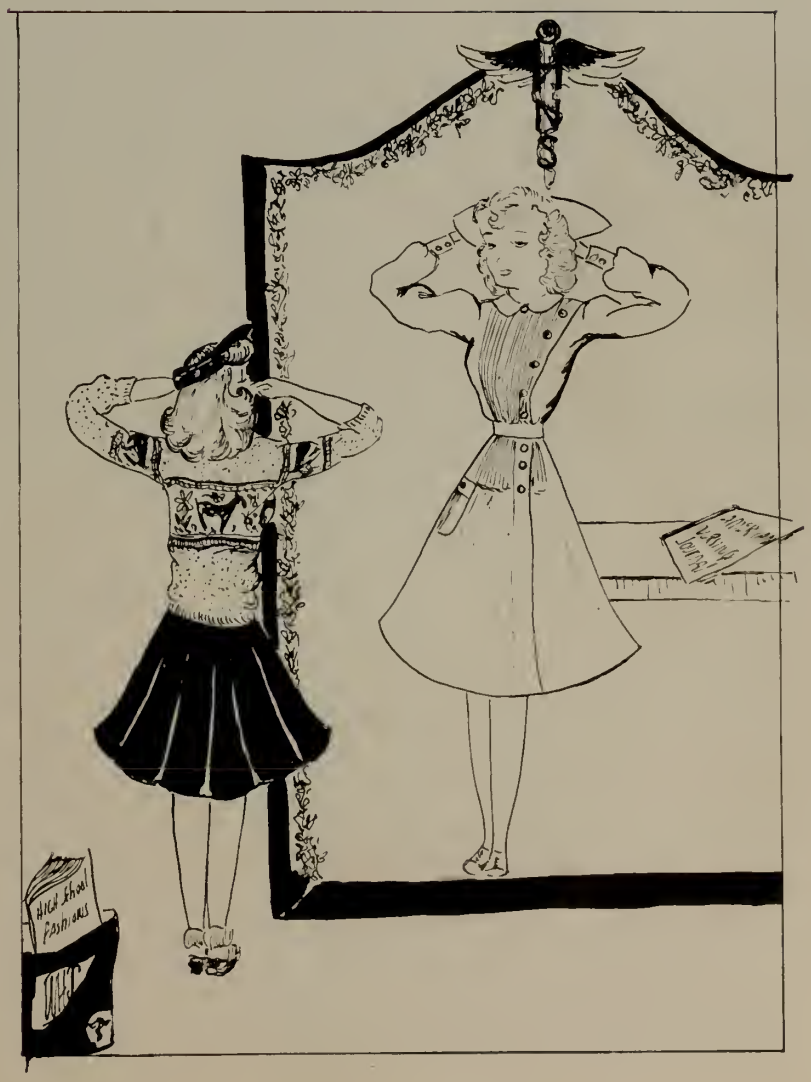

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Administration

R. W. Plummer, M.D.

In Appreciation TO OUR DIRECTORS

Frederic J. von Rapp

Miss Esther R. Grant, *Director of Nursing Service and Principal of the School of Nursing*

DURING the past years we Americans have been trying to attain world peace and security. Now that the mortal combat is over we find it mandatory to work hard—harder than before to maintain that for which our boys fought.

For the past three years our class, along with many others, has tried to ease the suffering and anxiety here on the home front. We have been looking forward to the day when we could put on a white uniform and could go out into the world as professional women to aid in obtaining peace of mind and body for our fellow men. As we come closer to that goal we wish to pay tribute to those who have made this achievement possible.

One in particular we wish to thank. Through her innate honesty, fair and impartial judgment and sterling character, she has been a guiding influence during our student days. She has instilled in our hearts the desire to help others and uphold the standards of our profession.

In this year of 1947 as we leave behind us many happy memories, we wish to thank with true sincerity our Director of Nursing, Miss Esther R. Grant.

Dedication

IGNORING for a brief moment the trials and tribulations which have occurred during our three years of training, we pause to count the blessings received—some unwittingly, and more often than not, unknowingly.

The one blessing nearest our hearts, which no one could possibly overlook or fail to appreciate was the guidance of Miss Bernice I. Kent, our class adviser. We first met her as director of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps here at Hahnemann. It didn't take us long to discover that here indeed is a friend when in need. Perhaps her keen understanding of our problems, and we did have them, can be attributed to her specialty, Pediatrics; however, we know it went much deeper than mortal science.

Already adviser to Student Council and Newman Club, we were indeed proud and grateful when she willingly agreed to sponsor our class as we hesitantly ventured into the business enterprise of graduating.

We deeply appreciate her untiring efforts to make all our undertakings successful, but what would not succeed with Miss Kent as principle participant.

Therefore to you, Miss Kent, we wish to dedicate this book, our final opus here at Hahnemann, a very inadequate way of saying THANK YOU.

Miss Bernice I. Kent, *Class Adviser*

Nursing Office

Miss Ethel Pettit Mrs. Helen R. Eddy
Miss Esther R. Grant Mrs. Leona McKeown
Miss Florence L. Potts

It was August 15, 1944

...WE ARRIVED!

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And who met us at the door . . . and who watches ye olde time piece and that little black book . . . and who gives the answer to "Any mail (male) for me?"

Mrs. Gordan Mrs. McMullen

Mrs. Mary Gaffney Miss Henrietta Samish
Mrs. Blanche Bergfels

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Men must be taught as if you taught them not.

POPE

Miss Charlotte Reynolds Miss B. Brown
Miss Giordano

Miss V. P. Lowe
Educational Director

Mrs. E. Hoyer
Secretary

•

He teaches who gives—he learns who receives.

EMERSON

We soon learned the path to Health Clinic,
Miss Strakay and Dr. Ballard.

Miss H. Erwin Miss M. Strakay
Dr. Ballard Miss Lenhart

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Into the world of the amoeba, and various Morphological forms and into the domaine of Mrs. Chase we went.

Mr. Armand Courchaine
Science Instructor
in Chemistry Laboratory

And those hours of study and research—Oh-h-h-h!

Mrs. Hazel Marshall, *Librarian*

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We felt so proud in the Blue-Gray trimmed in red.

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And looked so charming in the uniform of the probationer.

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Who serves the best food in town?

Capping

Class of 1950

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho—to the private floors we did go . . . under the strict but kindly supervision of Misses Jones, Marcelonis, Milbrandt, Connors, Appler, Kegerize and Rosenquest we deligently answered lights.

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Surgical—Mrs. Sloss and such complicated situations.

Miss McGinley
Miss Leska
Miss Miller

•

Miss Raymond and her efficient staff gave the memorable times on Medical.

Miss McKenna
Mrs. Raymond
Miss Eshelman

Seemed every patient received a different diet—everything was served from Schemm to Acid ashes.

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Tractions—Bradford frames, splints, Mrs. Reppert and Miss Blatherwick.

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And where do Infusions—Hypodermoclyses and the like come from—C.S.R. of course.

Vacation

Time

Miss Conelly
Miss G. Foreman
Miss Witmer
Miss Fritz

Mr. Charles Minter
Mr. John Hardick
Mr. H. Grey
Mr. Edward McMullan

Off with the Black...

On with the White

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Sponge, Nurse—Suture, please—how many times did you get hit by a hemostat?

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Our protection from the surgeon.

Miss P. Young
Miss Gaul
Miss McAlese

•

Where does the stork park his bundles? . . .
with Miss Deakyne?

Our specialties . . .

Gynecology

Dr. Dion
Miss Adylotte
Dr. Jensen
Miss Anderson

8th Broad

Miss Walton
and Staff

Pediatrics and our favorite intern.

Dr. Loux
Miss Elwell

Ah . . . at Last!

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By this time we had a path well beaten to . . .

PHARMACY

ADMISSION ROOM

Mrs. Bringhurst

•

As seniors we sure had a problem . . . namely, money . . . we learned it didn't grow on trees.

We

Date?

Shower

Dress

All ready

Dance

IN OCTOBER

Barclay Hotel

IN JUNE

Wishing Well, Klahr Auditorium

AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Berenato
Miss Eberly
Miss Whittle

Miss Leonhardt
Chairman

Miss Donahue
Miss P. Foreman
Miss Minnick

VIGIL STAFF

ELEANOR ALLEN

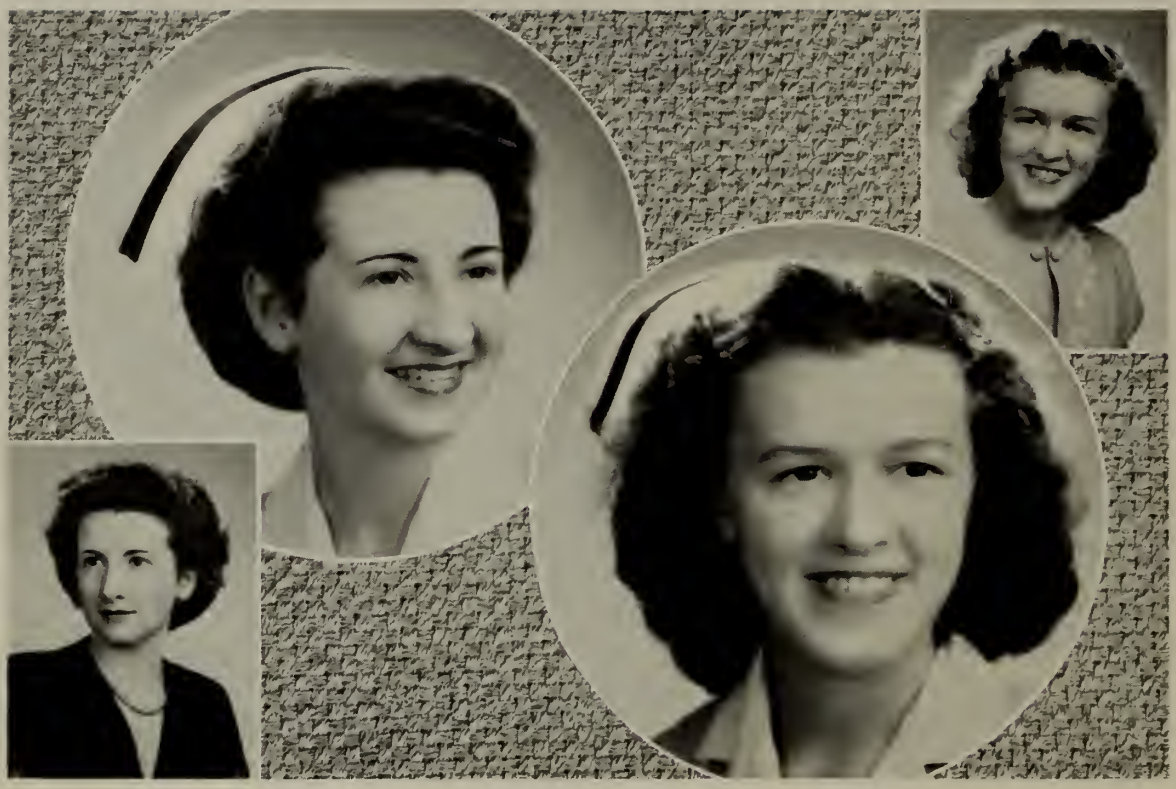
Ellie

Slim, lithe, short locks, and pretty eyes. That's our Ellie. What about that shower at Buchanan's?

DOROTHY ANIBALDI

Baldi

Never a silent moment when Dot is around. Style at its smartest. Dance tickets. Never comfortable without a hat. Shoe trouble. Freddie's mustache. The life of the party.



GRACE R. ASHBURN

Ash

Wavy hair, fair complexion, and oh, those nylons. Her efficiency and conscientiousness made her well-liked on each department. Remember nite duty on Pediatrics nursery? "Do you want anything at Rube's?"

MARTHA BABYAR

Babs

Lover of good books. The Brain. Upstate accent. "What's an alarm clock???" Try waking her up some A.M.

MARIE BERENATO

Bernie

Personal laugh. Quizz kid. Curls in place. Everyone's pal. Easy to work with.

NANCY LEE BOWERS

Lee

Long henna hair—a la Colonial. Main interest—towels, aprons, and her Bill. "Let's go on a diet—or have a cup of coffee."

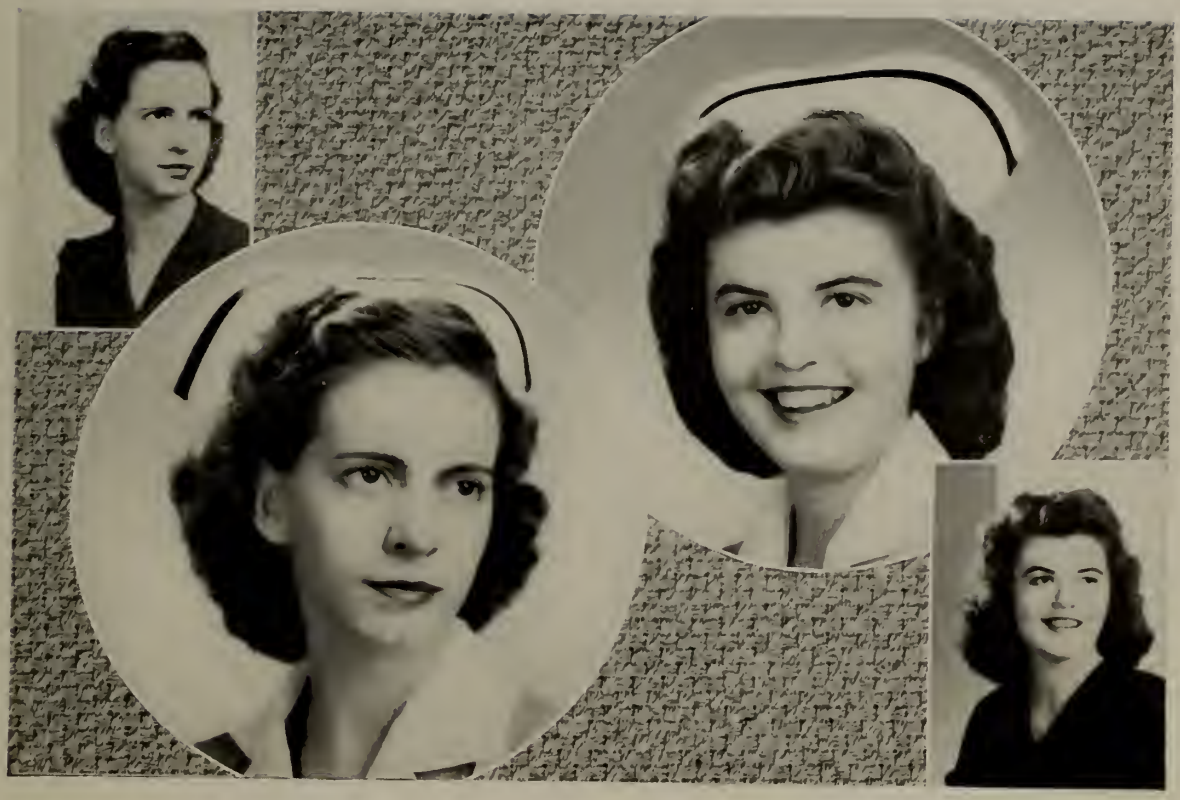
RUTH BUCHANAN

Bucky

Favorite expression: "We're having a party at my house." Great love for Men's Medical and Cape May. Favorite color: Gentian Violet.

SHIRLEY BURKART

Never hurried and never worried. Gift of gab. Her wit matches her red (?) hair. Neutralizing agent prescribed for gloom. Did someone hit you, nurse?



IRENE CAMPBELL

Irene

Talking eyes — those exclamations! Shift kid. Midnight phone calls. Electrician at heart. "I think I need a new man." Saturday night dates.

KATHLEEN CONWAY

Kathy

When Irish eyes are smiling. Sunny disposition. Dancer. Basketball enthusiast. "Did Jack call?"

ALYCE COOK

Cookie

President of Student Council. A finger in every pie. Full of pep, vim and vigor. Famous for mouse, owl and phillynewberg. She too can be the life of the party. Did somebody mention Lick?

MELBA CORLISS

Mel

Luscious wavy red tresses, soft brown eyes. Collector of men. Friend's and Federal affiliate.

NAOMI DAVIS

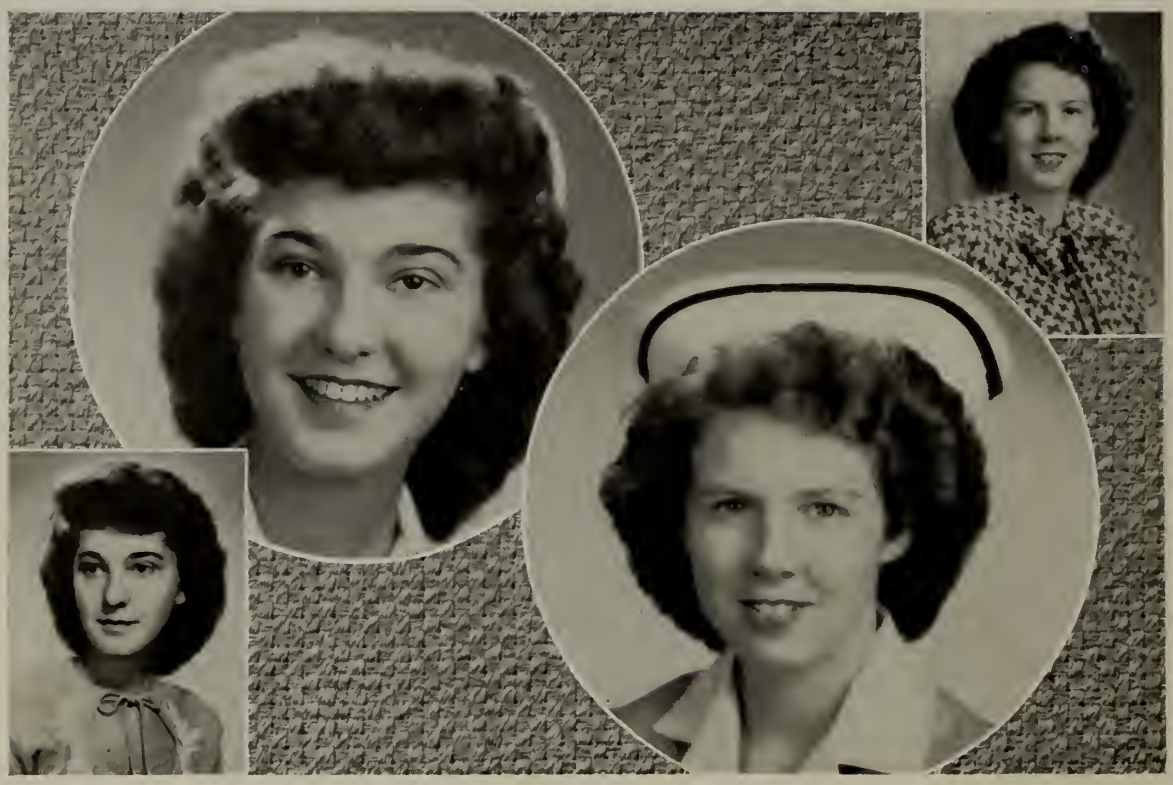
Nony

The wit of the class. Innocent big blue eyes that gets her into and out of trouble. Dream men: Joseph Cotten and Hank. Usually seen reading the *Oxford News*.

RITA De RITIS

De Rit

"The great imitator." Soft brown eyes. V.N.S. "Hey Joan! Did 'Ducky' call?" A winning way with children (Pediatrics specialist).



HELEN DOLDERER

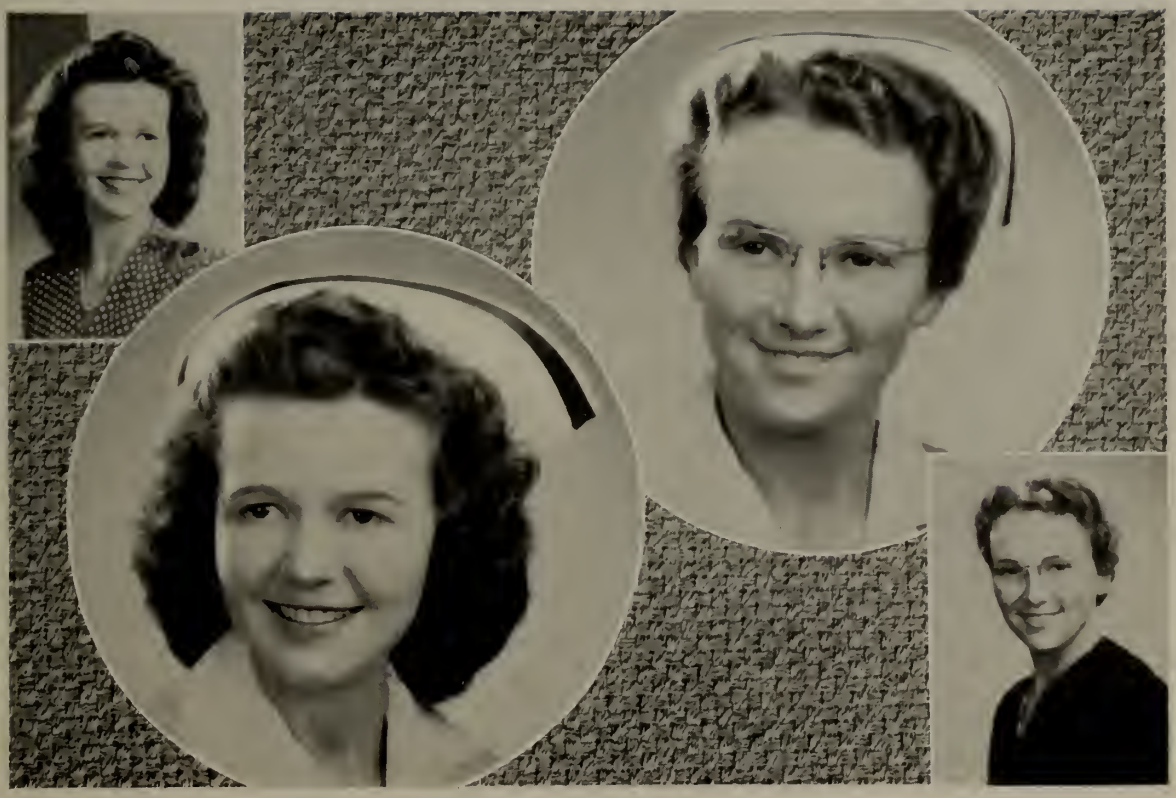
Helen

Brown eyed, quiet, pleasant disposition. Anchor's aweigh. Ready to help. "Let's get some sleep."

MARGARET DONAHUE

Peggy

Feather hair cut. Generous, witty, ready smile. Oh! my baby sister—and we say, "Oh! your big brother."



HELEN EARLY

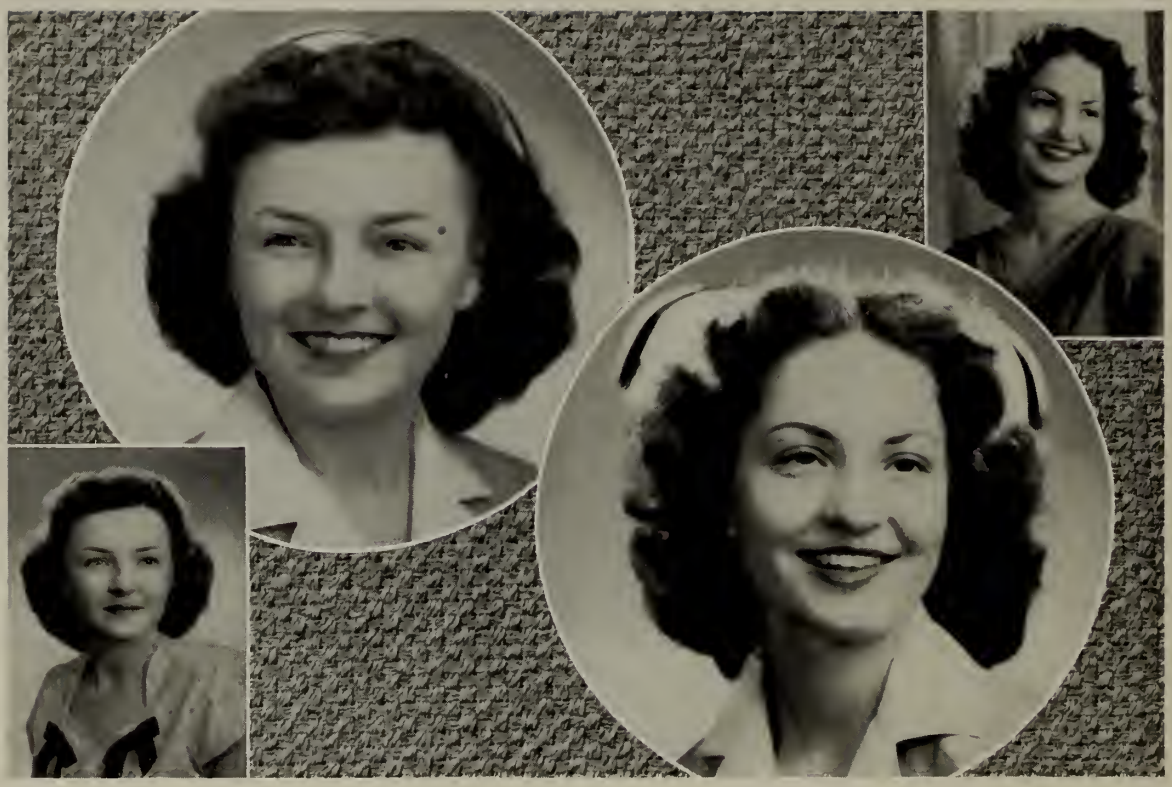
Early

Good sense of humor. Even tempered. Worry wart. Long distance phone calls. Will take the fatal plunge soon. Neat 'n' petite. A certain intern's favorite post-partum nurse.

RUTH EBERLY

Ebbie

Quiet, unpresuming, efficient. A halo of enviable red hair. Rules our government with a reliable hand.



HELENE ERVIN

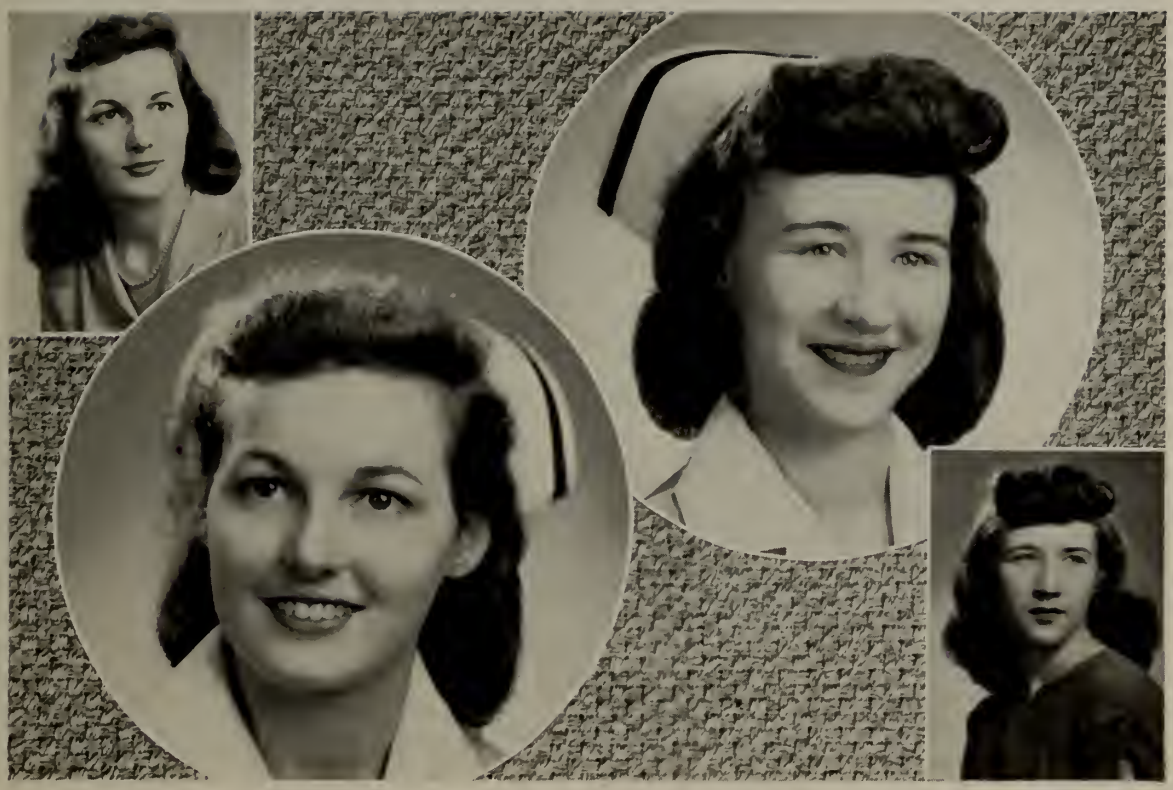
Helene

Flashing smile. Peaches and cream complexion. Mischievous. Romance problems. So many admirers. "The gum chewer."

HELEN ESPOSITO

Espo

Cute, petite, French. "I'm gonna lock my door." Cute remarks. Hammontonian humor.



BETTY FARRELL

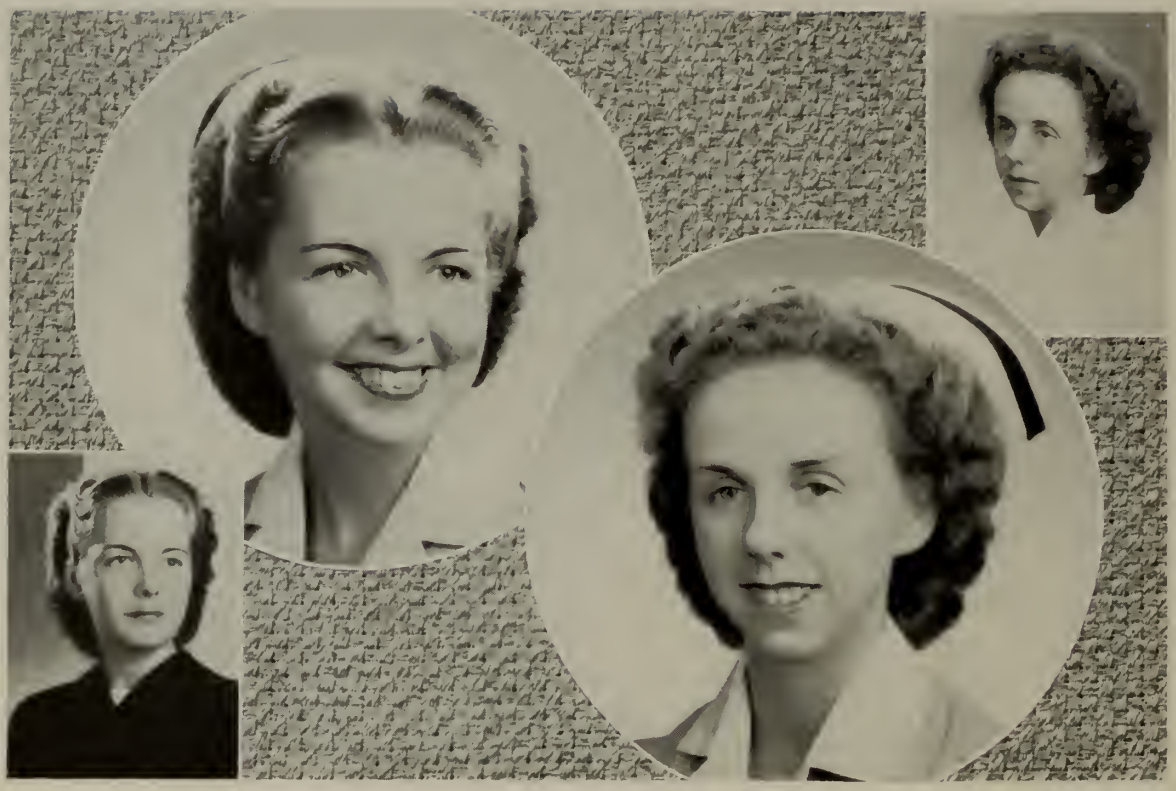
Betty

A charming smile that shines for miles. Vibrant as a harp, tender as a violin, cool as a cucumber. With a tune in her smile and a song in her heart. She'll always see blue skies.

MARIE TERESA FARRELL

Pooch

Smoky green eyes. Irish wit. Good sport. Loves to dance. Football fan. Lives for Mother's chocolate cake—don't we all?? Have I had a phone call?? Favorite saying: "And what's wrong with the Irish?"



BETTY JEAN FIELD

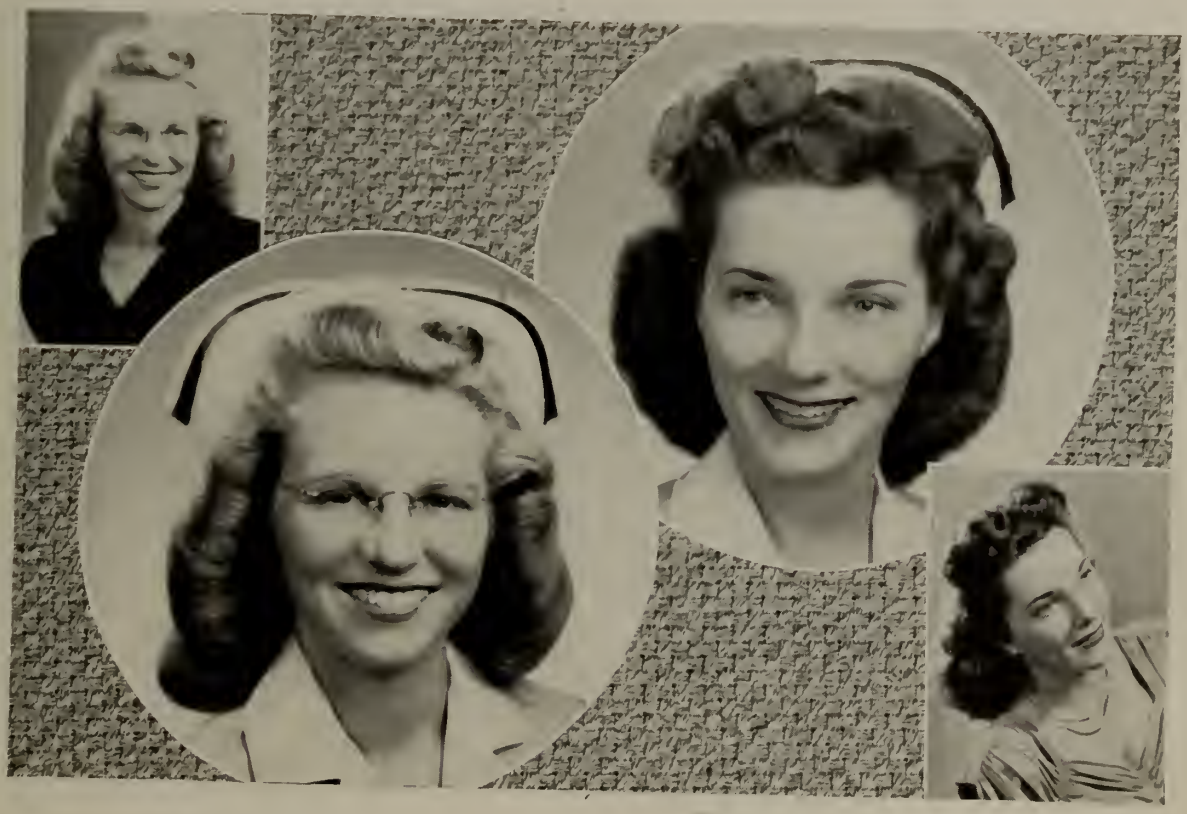
Betty

Letter writer. Good dancer. Reliable pal. Good student. Perpetually hungry. Smooth sophisticate. Oh, those week-ends in Jersey. I love that man.

PHYLLIS FOREMAN

Phil

Another Jack Benny with the fiddle, but keeps it secret. Shy?? Express to Altoona. Have you seen Timothy? My G.B. Where's Nitz?



MARIE FRALINGER

Fra

Well groomed. Independent. Heart interest "Doc" (no M.D.). Solitaire on third finger left hand.

RUTH FUNK

Ruthie

Dewey eyes. Promotor of good neighbor policy. Heirloom, engagement ring.

ROSE MARIE GEHRINGER

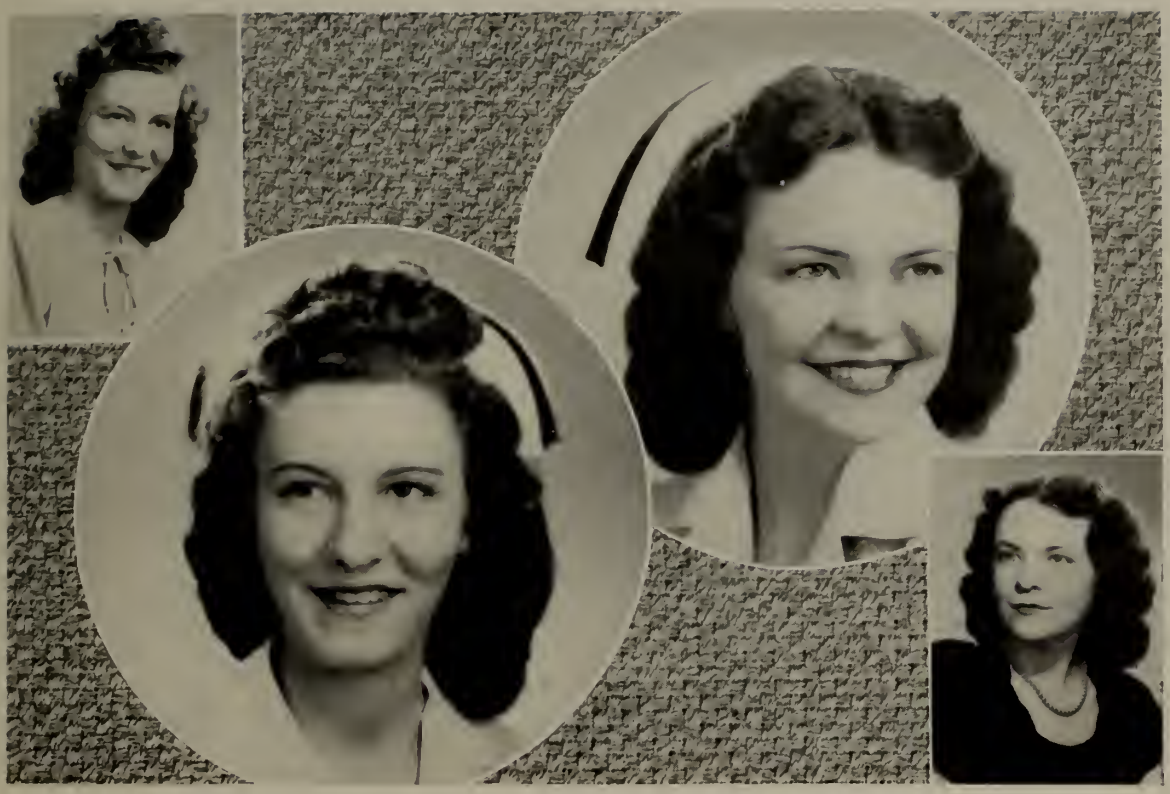
Rose

Efficient, engaged, energetic, athletic. A dance enthusiast. A Navy wife-to-be.

ALINE GINGERICH

Ginger

Infectious giggle, numerous phone calls, change of heart. BID. Willing worker. Who wants to go roller skating? Yoodle-la-de-do.



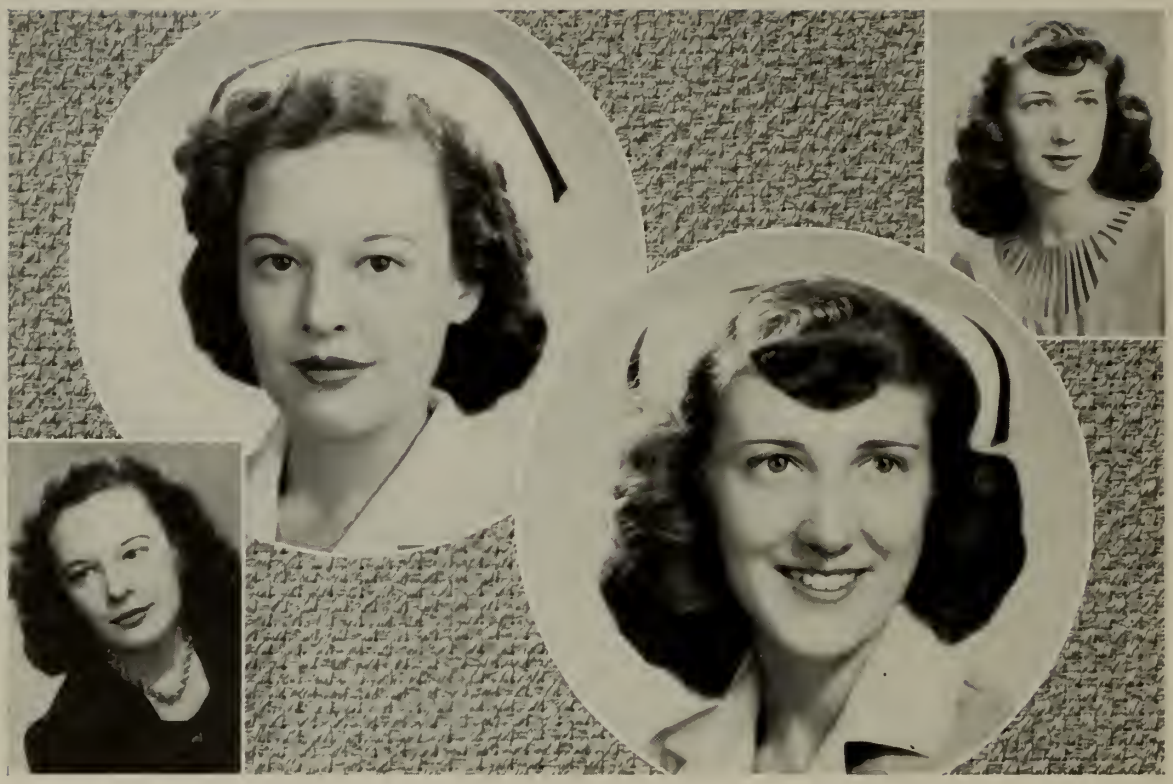
ELEANOR GRUBB

To know her is to love her. Efficient, meticulous, and ever so popular. Chic and sophisticated, that's Miss Grubb.

MARGARET ANNE HARDNOCK

Peg

Her sense of humor, good jokes and numerous loves made her constant chatter worth listening to.



JUNE K. HEPLER

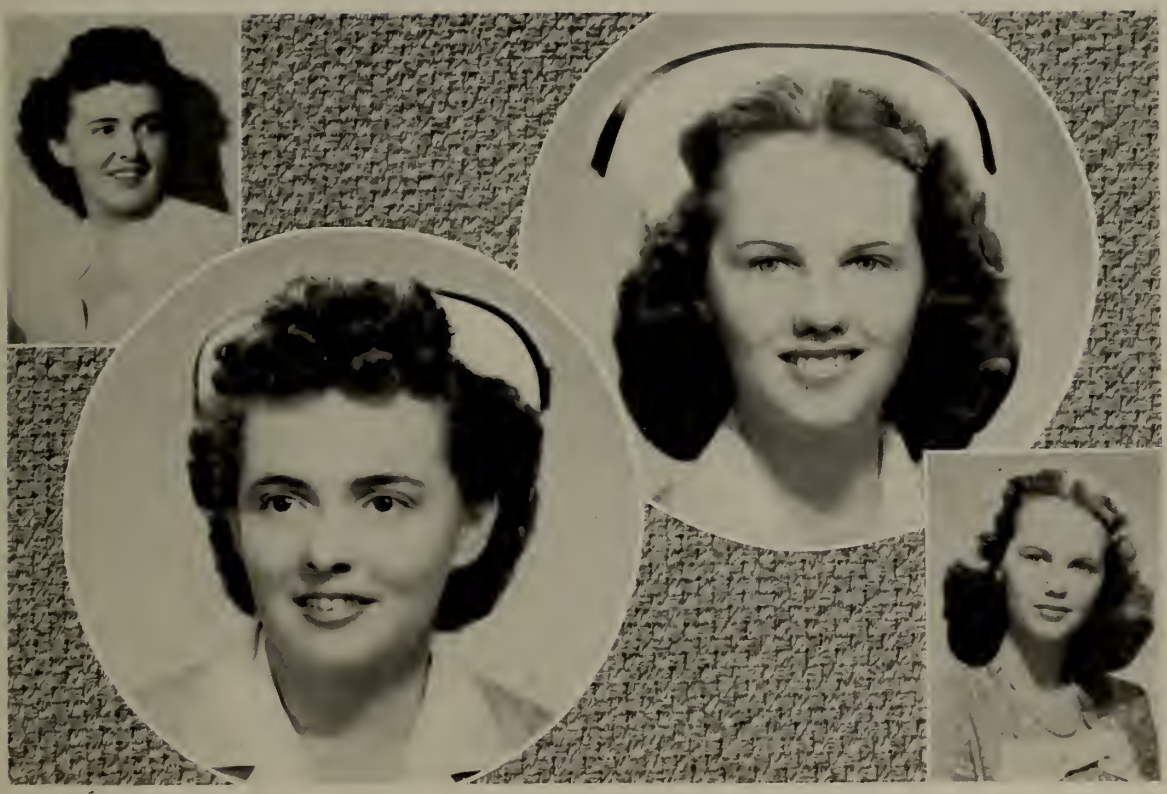
Hep

Short, excellent vocabulary and never uses bobby-pins. At high school it was hamburgers—now it's spaghetti. "As soon as I met him I knew it was love." Does anybody want to play pinochle?

MARA HORAN

Mara

Flashing smile. Laughing eyes. Action lass. Gift of gab. Never a dull moment. Where's Margie?



GLORIA JEKA

Jek

Newark gal come to the city to escape the Jersey mosquitoes. Interest O.B.S. nursing. Aspiration post-graduate work.

ROSEMARY KLEPONIS

Rosie

Small and vivacious. Irene of Hahnemann. A Penn booster. Torn between Pennsylvania and Jersey. An upstater. Hey, Chubby!

MARY ANNE KOBILNYK

Kip

Wagner, Vogue and Lobster-a-la-Newburg, that's our Kip. "Ormandy was wonderful." Efficient, meticulous, completely self reliant. "Have you seen Lannie?"

JEAN KOVALESKI

O'Ski

Takes everything in her stride. Quick in her answers. Small and mischievous. An ardent swimming student. Juke box Saturday night. Collector of souvenirs. Remember that first hypo?

RITA KOVALESKI

Hotch

Class president. No goal is too high, no work too hard. If it's green I'll buy it. The future Mrs. Mike. Strawberry shortcake with cream on the top. Those early morning telephone calls.

MARY M. KOZITZKY

Polly

A young maiden with a virtuous air. A great desire to travel. Flirtatious blue eyes and hair that curls with the rain.

SOPHIE KRSNARIK

Kris

Everyone's pal. Lives down the street. Twinkling eyes. Humoresque. Federal affiliate.

SOPHIE LAZOSKA

Zosha

Numerous varieties of giggles. "Oh those Polish weddings?" Is it Pete? What, another new dress! Where are your glasses, Zosh?

HELEN LENHART

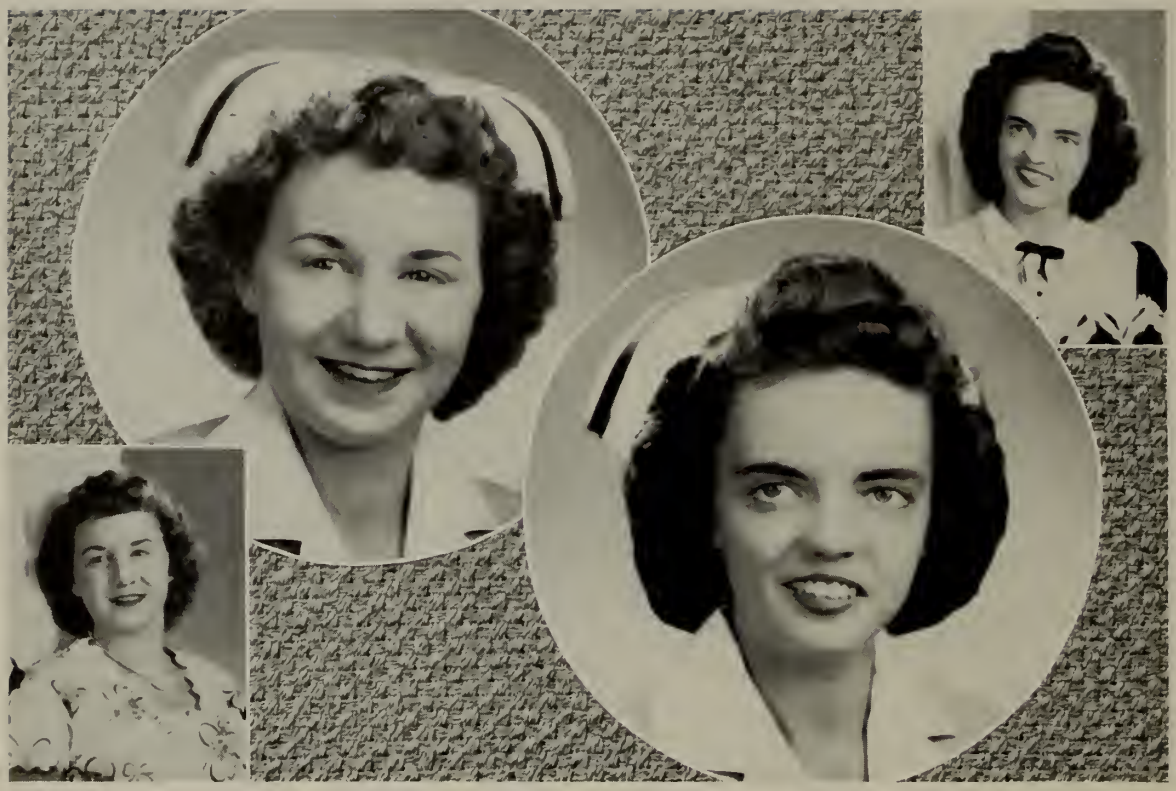
Helen

Thin blonde. "How can I gain weight?" Has a voice all her own.

BETTE LEONHARDT

Bett

That naive look and sophisticated air! Excellent taste, both clothes and men. Oh dear, I've got problems! Take a number—1 to 14.



BETTY LEWIS

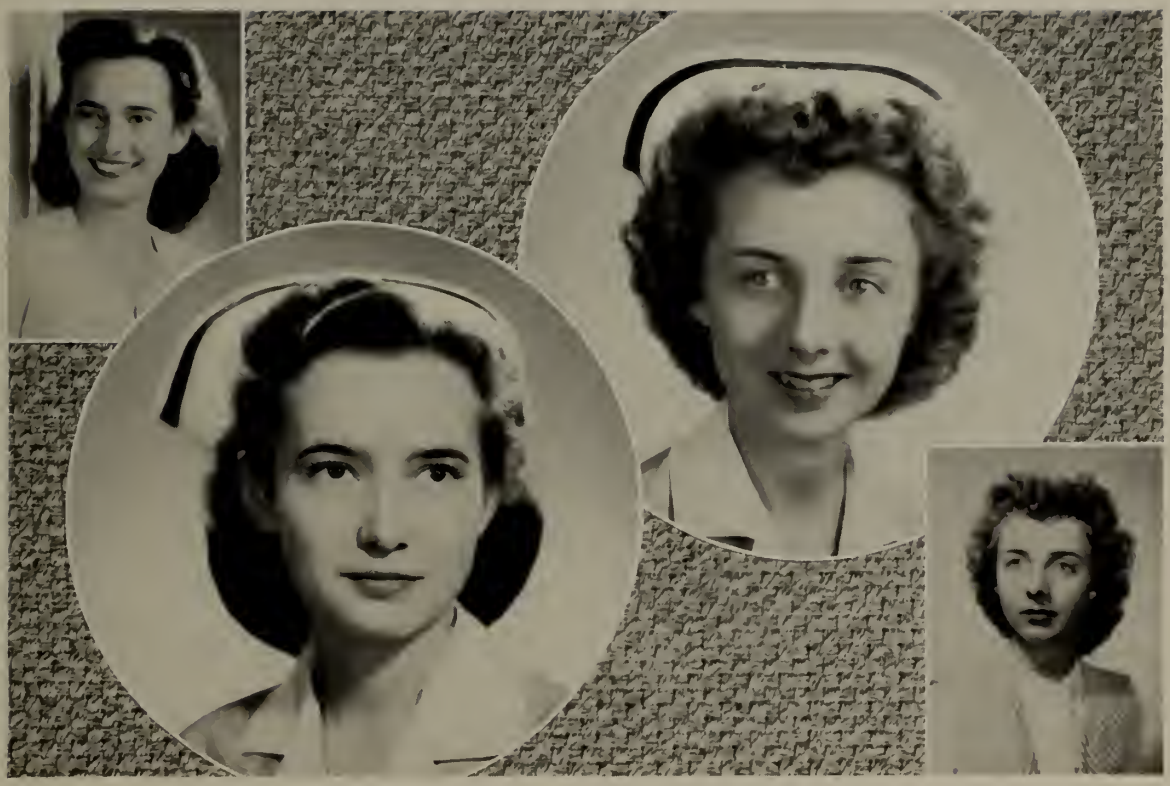
Lou

Art-istically inclined. New York accent. Vivid descriptions of week-ends at the lake. Plans for a home and family. Even has them named.

HELEN LEWIS

Helen

That laugh. Roller skating enthusiast. 11-7 duty. Many phone calls and dates galore. Miss Lewis calling Lab.



ANN LITAK

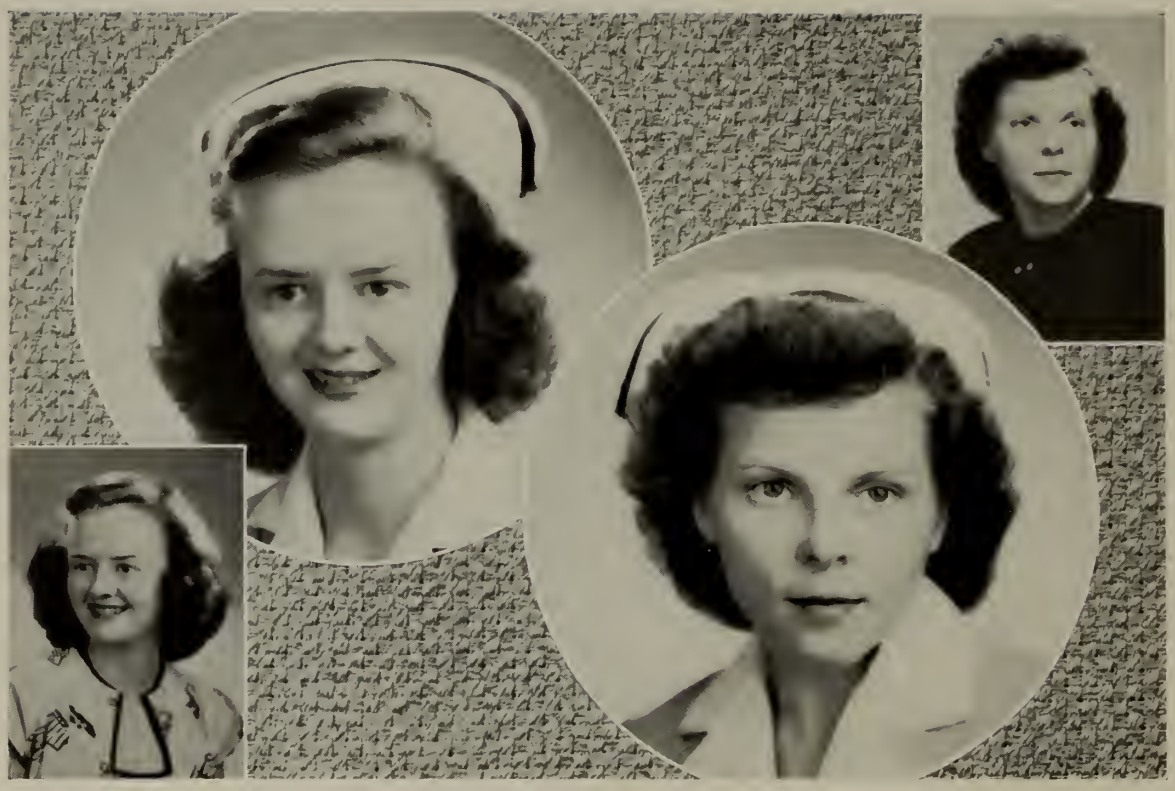
Ann

Quiet, demure. Beauty to the core. Doesn't need to worry about using Irium. One of the few to enjoy Veteran's Affiliation and all that goes with it. How about it, Ann?

MADELYN LUSCH

Cookie

Conscientious and energetic. Speedy. Memories of G.U. Loves dancing. Favorite sayings: "Much sadness," "No strain, no pain."



JOAN W. MATTIS

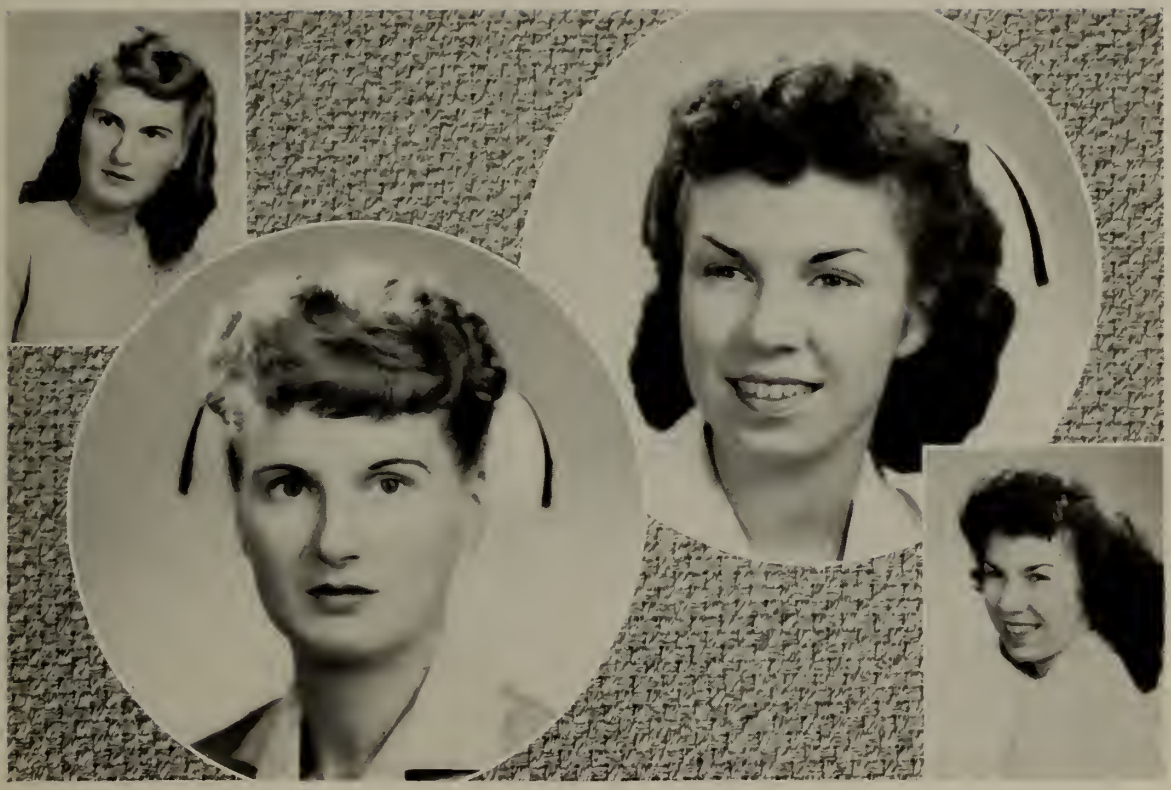
Matt

Tall, witty and that Bette Davis look. A good book, bobby-pins and cigarettes will always put Matt out of this world(?). "Hey, Ri, will you cut my bangs?" What is the most recent use of penicillin? Oh, yes! To revive the dead!

JOANNE MENGLE

Jo

Teasing smile. Clothes galore. Her personality?—very changeable but determined. Can be seen most anytime on ninth floor.



BARBARA MINNICK

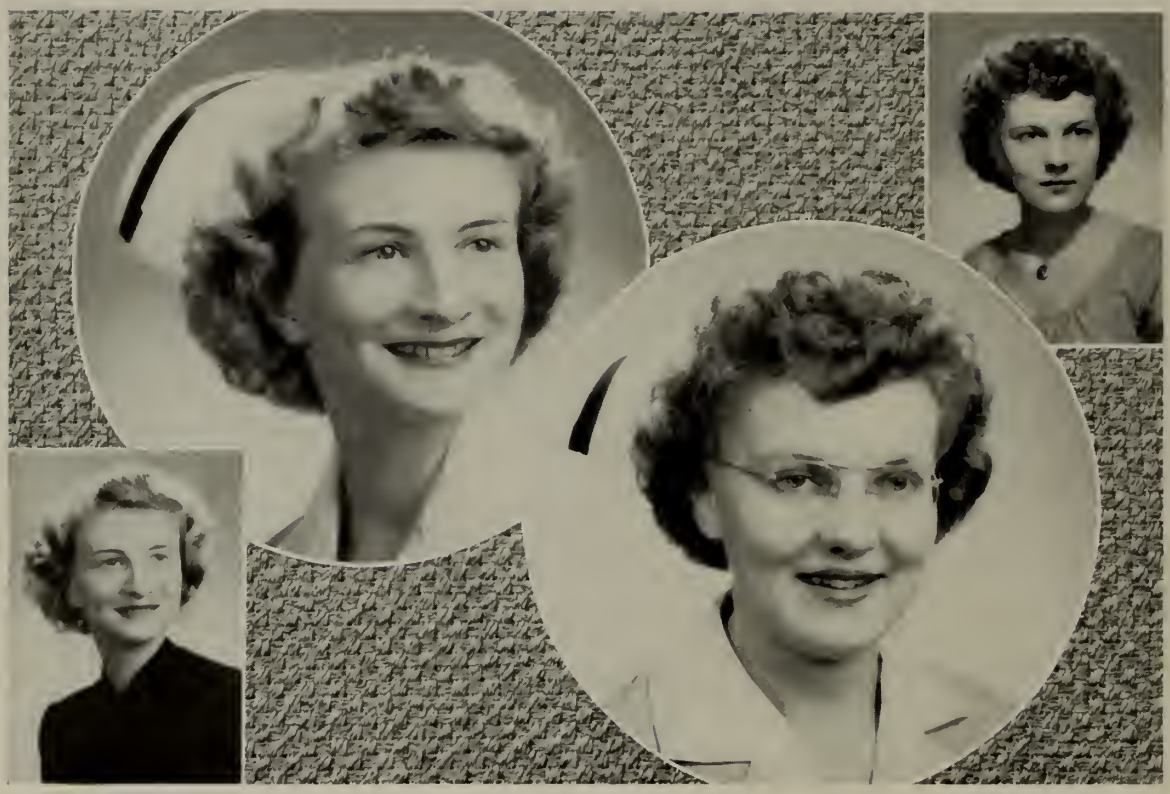
Barb

Red hair—oh, that crowning glory. "Haven't seen a good-looking sailor since Harry was discharged." Her sarcasm. Surgical floor specialty. "Where's B.J.?"

JANET MITCHELL

Jan

Irrepressible giggle. Flirtatious smile. Those nights in 927. "Wh—er—'s Me—r—le??



BETTY JEANNE MOYER

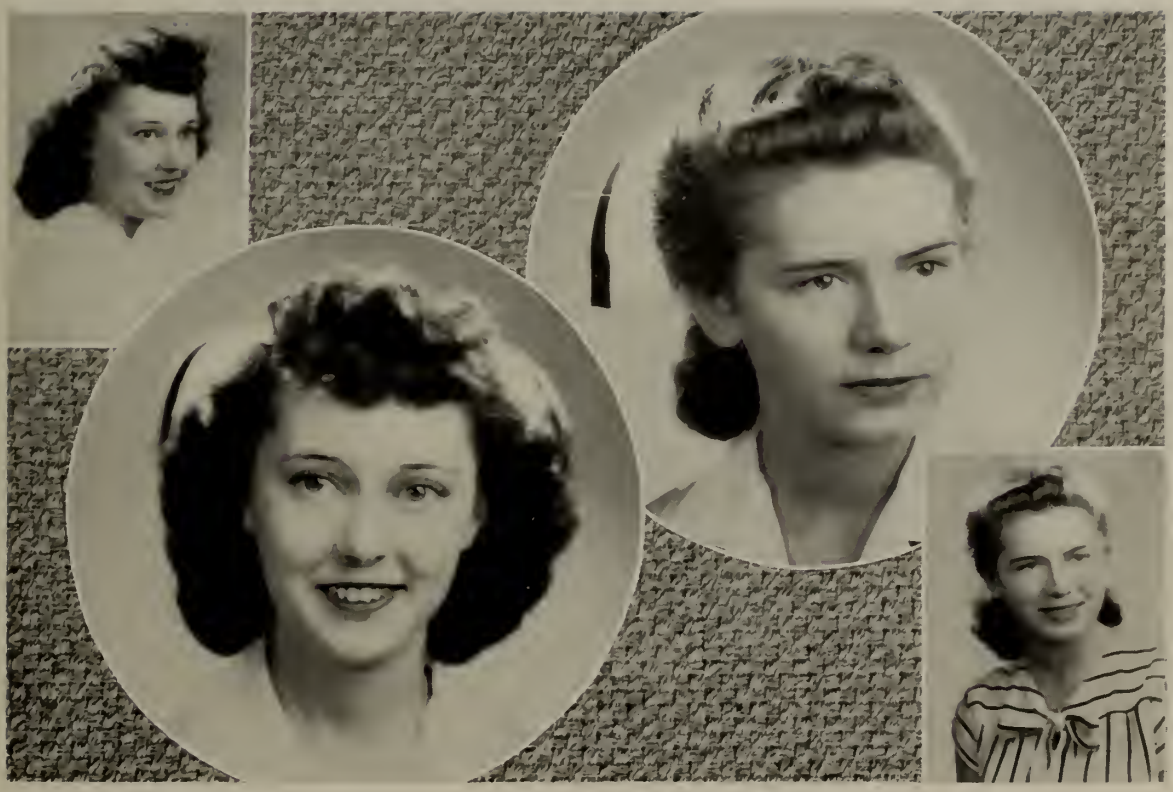
B.J.

Everybody's pal. Loyal, impish, interested in ballet. Gay. Small but mighty. "The shift kid."

RUTH MOYER

Ruthie

Subtle humor. "The ambler." "Maybe he has a friend." Unsterile deliveries! Where does she get all those men?



KATHLEEN MURRAY

Rosebud

Jeepers creepers, where did you get those peepers? A pleasure to meet and to know. Don't mention health clinic. A pleasant word for everybody. Signals for everything. Lover of peanuts.

LORETTA NASKOWSKI

Nasko

Conscientious, reserved. Jitterbug at heart. 11 to 7 duty. Sense of humor. "Who tailored those clothes?"

MARY NEHODA

Mary

Winning smile (giggle). "Y" dancer. Blonde bomber. Trim figure. Winter tan. Half interest in Max Factor.

JEAN NITZENBERGER

Nitz

Black shiny hair. Pleasing smile. An interest back home (à la présant). Frequent visitor in 925.

JANE NULL

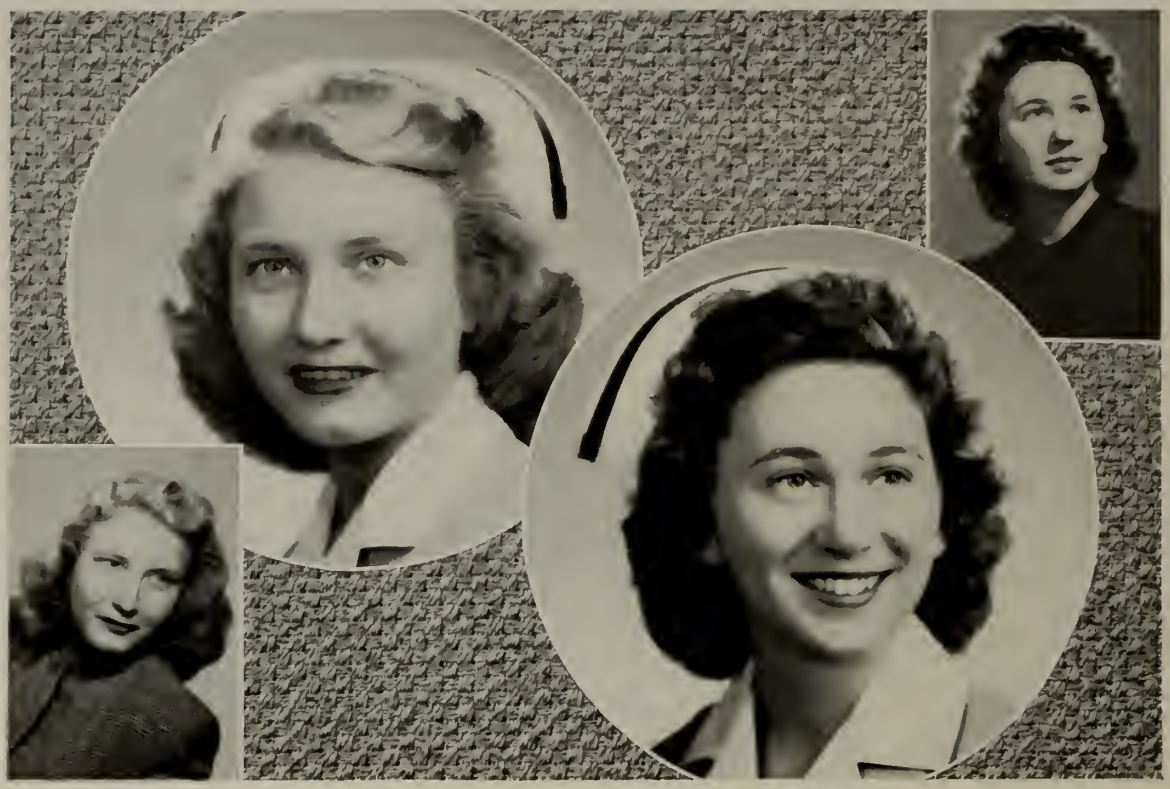
Janie

That Altoona twang. Sparkling wit with odd laughter. Twinkling eyes and lovely hair. "I'll go on that diet tomorrow." Loves her bed. Paul who??

CLARA OPIE

Opie

"She's lovely, she's engaged!" Those brown eyes! Has a big interest in a Pickle (Bill). Collector of recipes. Knit one, purl two.



JEAN PETERSEN

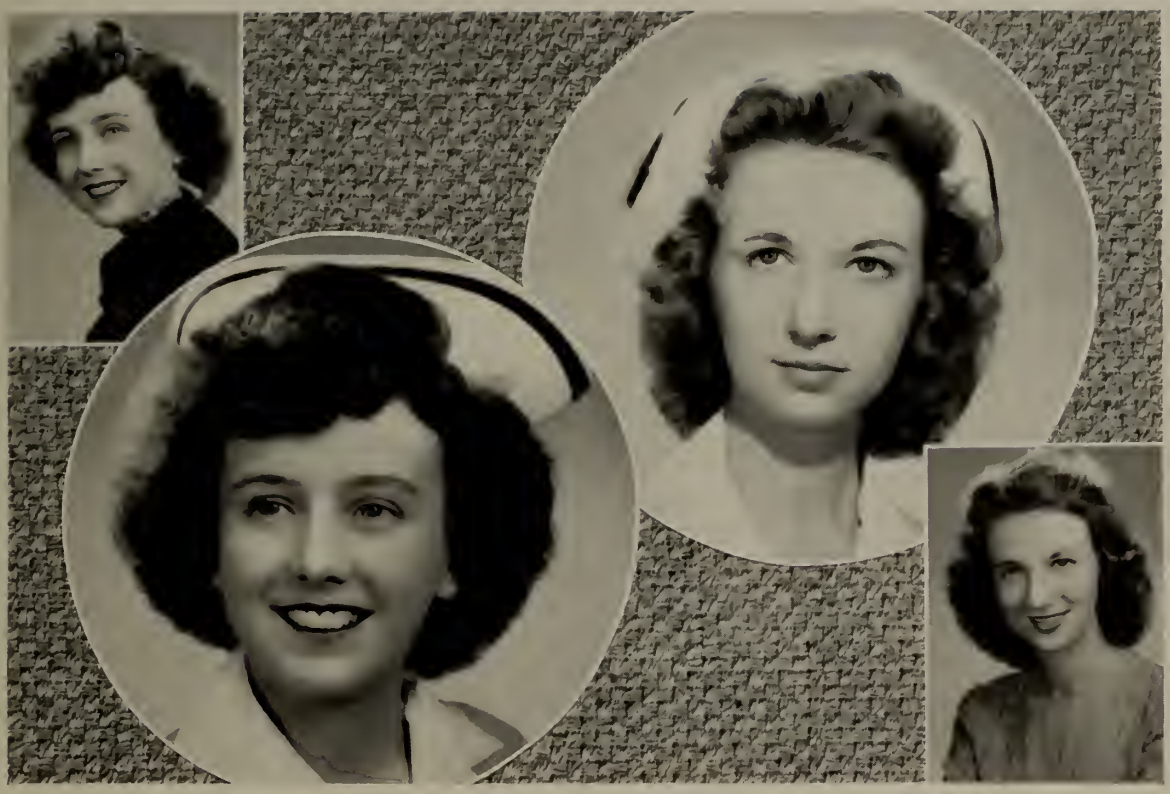
Pete

Spent her time and money traveling from here to Florida. Clothes and men her hobby. She excelled at both.

RUTH PRETSCH

Pretzels

That accent. Pretty eyes and smile. Will always lend a helping hand. Gullible and giggley.



ELIZABETH READING

Betty

Petiteness and sweetness. Brains and beauty a rare combination. Willing to work and anxious to please.

EILEEN REIDER

Eileen

V.N.S. affiliate. Quiet and reserved. Wears a diamond. Lives alone now but not for long.

ANNA G. RETINO

Full of fun. Good sense of humor. Lover of radio mystery stories, and good books. Spends most of her spare time sleeping. Future ambition: own a Jersey farm.

KATHARINA RHODES

Cathy

Quiet and demure—meticulous. Infectious giggle. Loves children. Seamstress. Favorite sayings: "Yoi," "That's tough."

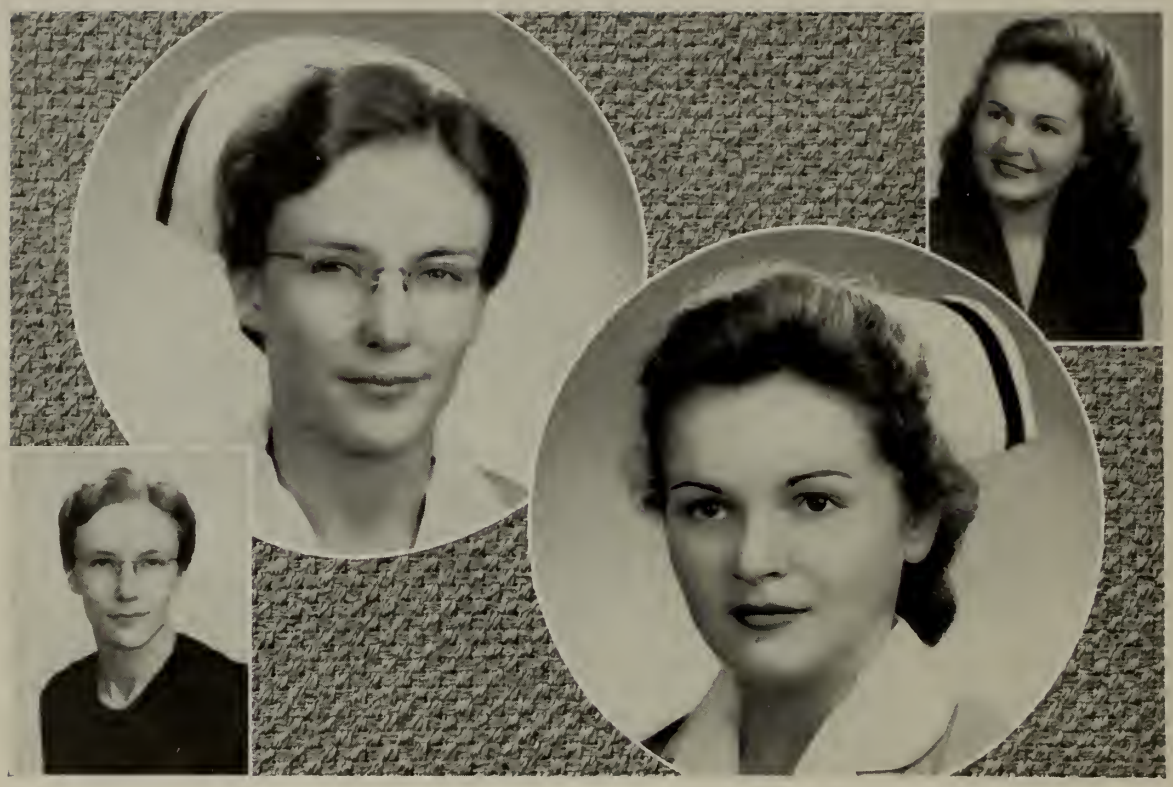
JEANETTE ROSE

Rosie

Tall, attractive blonde. Who's calling? What shall I wear? Senior Store buyer. Trailer trip. Excels in Obs. Future pianist.

MARYANNE ROBERTSON

Merry brown eyes and a Southern drawl. Always ready to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear. Kept the airways busy between Philly and Norfolk. Sings the praises of Dr. Dan.



MAE SCHLABACH

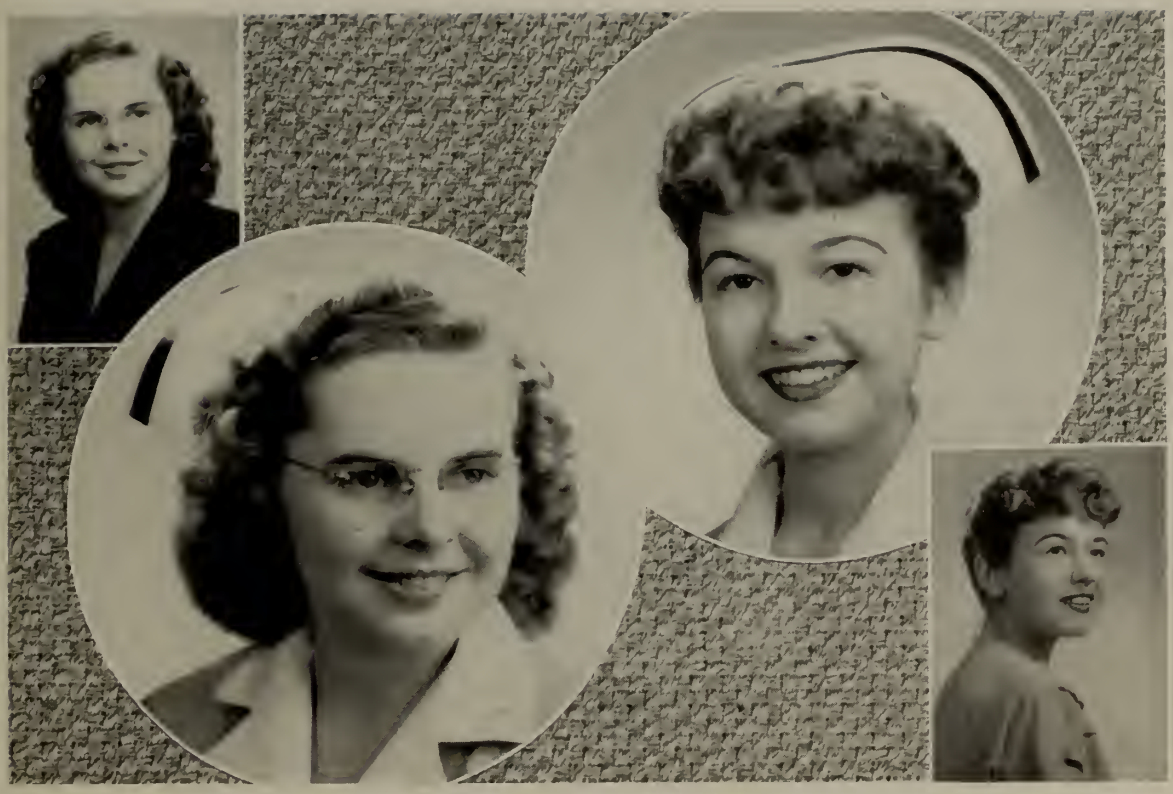
(Mrs.)

Combining many fields and successful in all. Energy abounding. Has a small son and doctor husband.

PAULINE SCHLATTER

Polly

Bangs—cheerful—friendly—and happy, that's Polly. A date every evening. Chief interest is Leo. A doctor's wife-to-be.



ELAINE SCUDDER

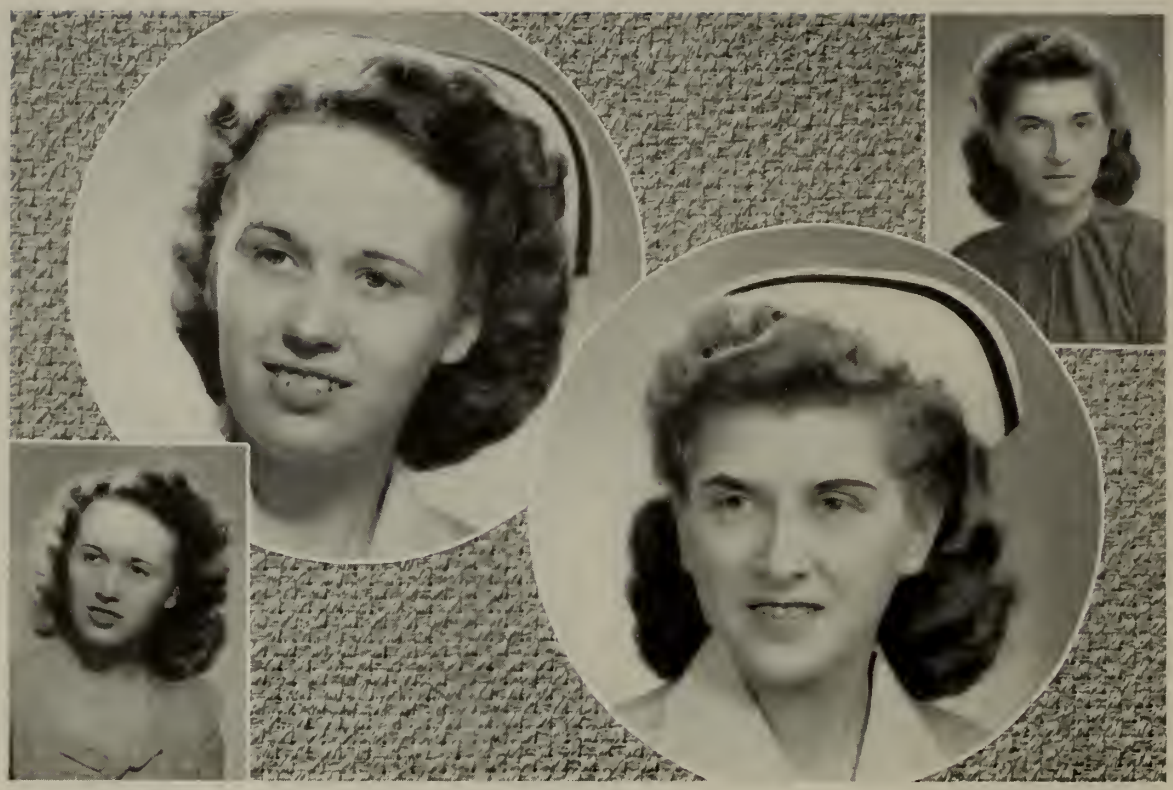
Scud

Accent on music—organ and piano. To know her is to like her. Willing worker. Good sense of humor. Atlantic City here I come. Theme song: "Oklahoma." Let's leave Florida out of this.

HELEN SINKEWICH

Sinky

Full of fun. Cute talk and demureness. Large soft brown eyes and a strictly feminine giggle.

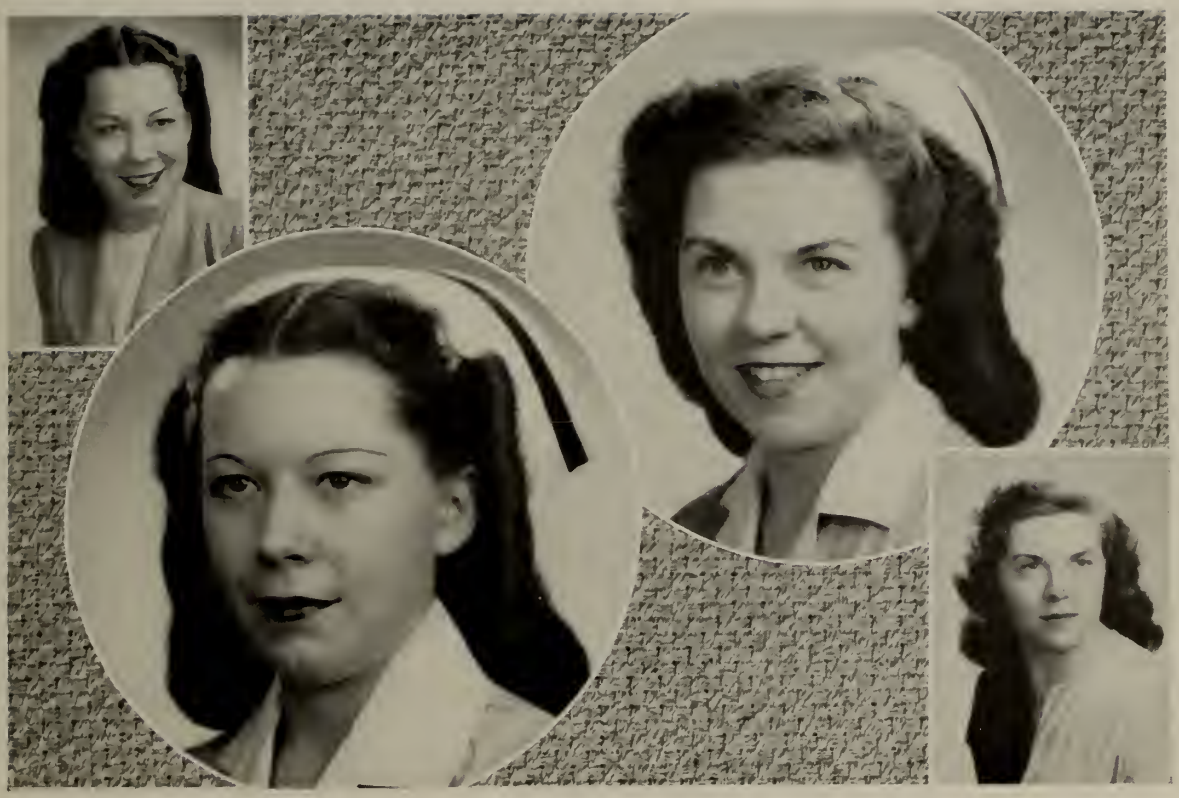


LYNN SKALAK

Sweet and companionable and a smile in her bright eyes. Art-ing is her favorite pastime. A quiet but evident sense of humor.

SOPHIE SKULIMOSKY

Unpredictable nature. Glow of mischief radiates from her face. Laughable and lovable. Our "Mademoiselle" from "Vogue." Did you say coffee??



DONNA SPENCE

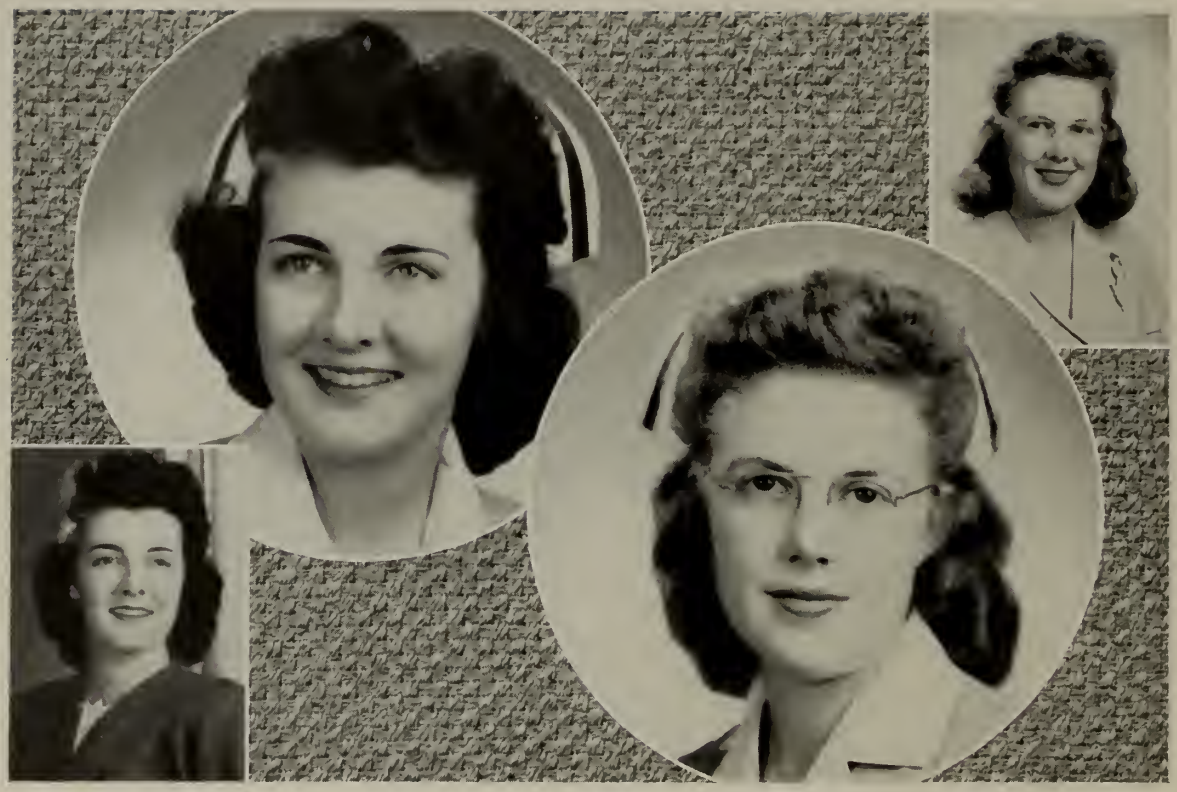
Donna

Our female Iturbi. Likes skating. Merry twinkling eyes. Infectious laugh. She's lovely, uses Pond's and practically engaged. Likes N.E. Philly. Wonder why??

MERLE STEWART

Merle

Ready for a good time. Men, roller skating, and letter writing fill in the odd moments. Daily trips to Jersey. Walt Disney's Bambi by Merle.



ANNIE ROSINA THOMPSON

Tommy

Raven hair. Week-ends in Washington. Full of fun. Ipana smile.

ELIZABETH VERNET

Jeanne

Quiet manner, soft spoken. Friend's and Muni affiliate. Oh that boy back home. Jeanne and her light brown hair.

MILDRED VOGEL

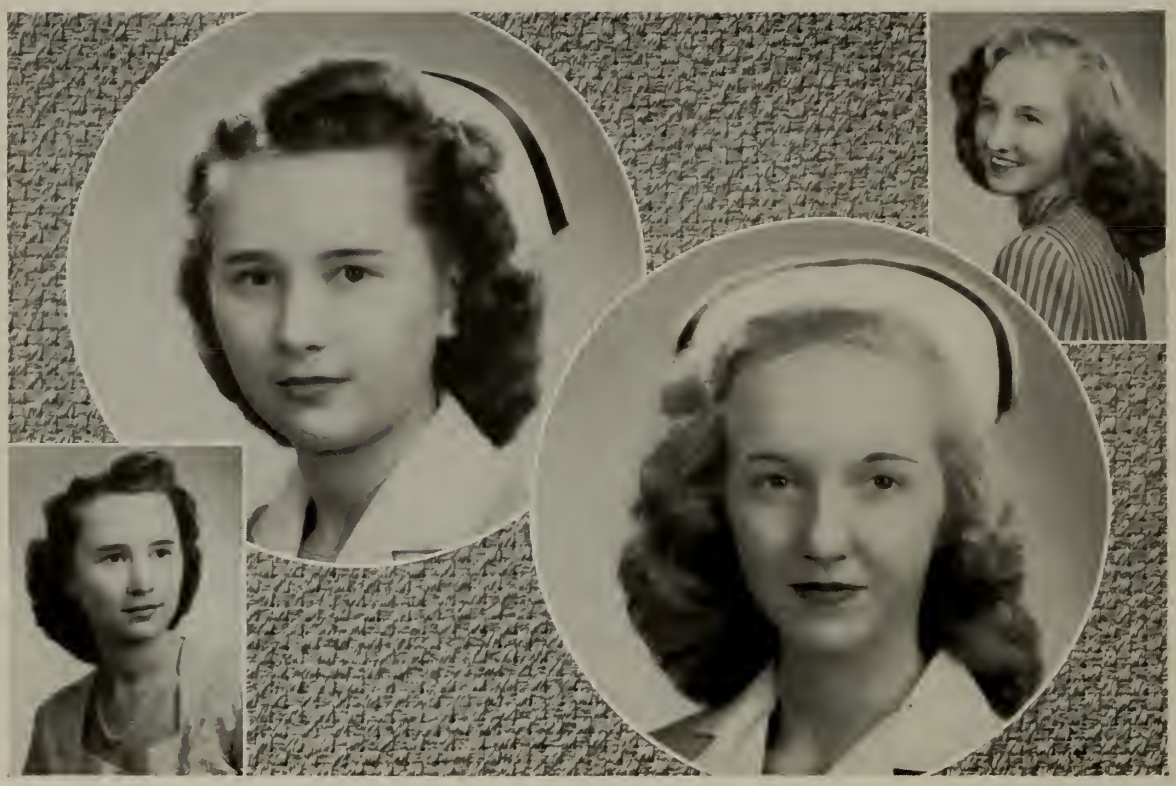
Vog

Mademoiselle(?) "She loves that boy (Jack)." "Muni" dressmaker. (Did you see that bathing suit, oo-la-la?)

BETTY WENZ

Betty

Say now!! Dutch accent. Another redhead. Good worker. Roller skating fan. Shoemakersville—where's that?



ELIZABETH WHETSTONE

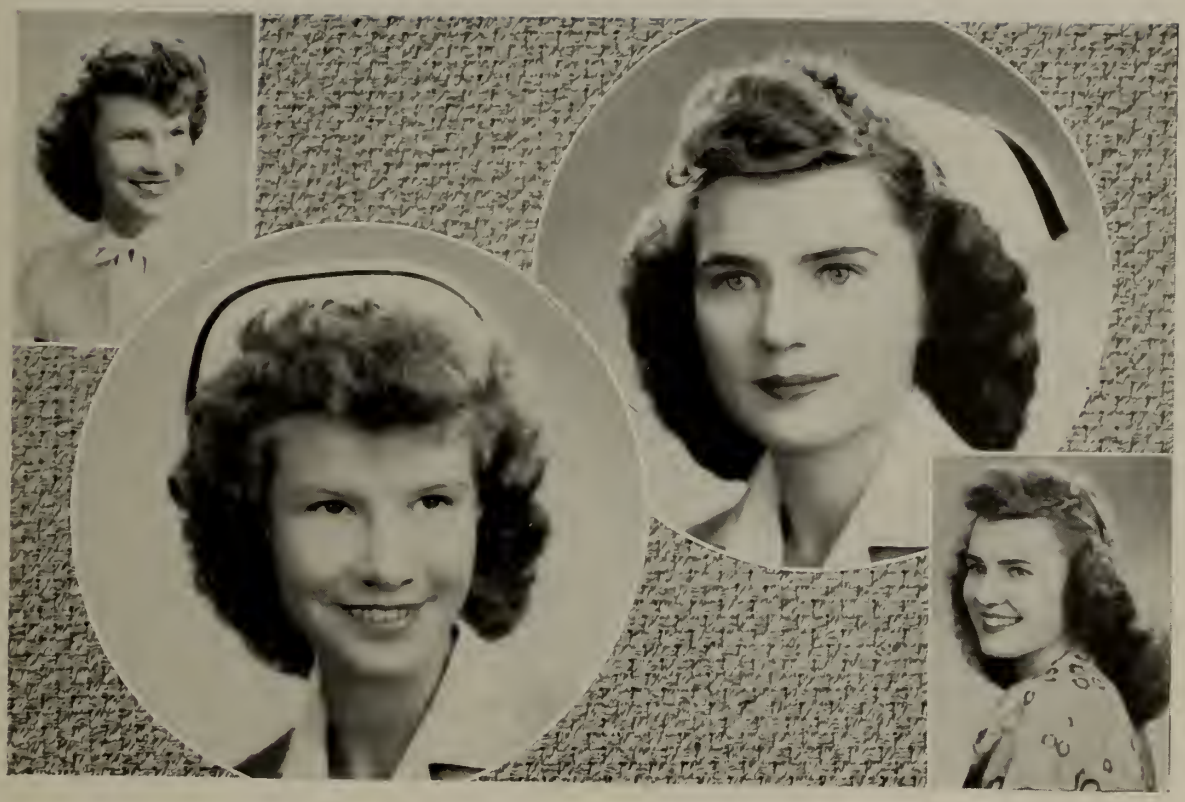
Betty

Quiet, reserved but still waters run deep. Friend's affiliate and oh so efficient.

ELLANORA F. WHITE

Lannie

Lovable Lannie—always gay, always late. Tall, slim, blonde and very collegiate. Ormandy enthusiast. Lee and Lannie liked yellow furniture. Now they're reading "Live Alone and Like It."



MARGARET WHITTLE

Margie

If not laughing, sleeping. Seldom a serious moment. Expert dancer. Good sport and all around girl. Remember First Aid Class. "Bottoms up."

JEAN WILSON

Jean

The eyes! Chatterbox, a wearer of the plaids. Quiet manner, mysterious, many admirers.

RUTH WISE

Ruth

Sparkling eyes. Contagious smile. True sophisticate. Ready and willing addition to O.R. Where is Dot?

LAVENIA WRIGHT

Wynne

Short redhead. Get out the mercurochome. Temperamental and a "hyper." Ambitious, good worker. "Thay Girl." Yes?

Prophecy

THE future of this class appears very, very bright. There is long life, great advancement and achievement in store for you all. Your good luck starts the night of graduation. Troubles, disappointments and problems will hinder you but persevere, you will win.

There are great surprises in the future for your Alma Mater. These graduates I see as supervisors, head nurses, assistants and, yes, I do believe I see faintly a directorship for someone, though it is not quite plain who it shall be.

These are but a few that I see here at your Alma Mater. There is Margie Whittle as Supervisor on Orthopedics and the fellows are still brewing their own coffee. Now Jeanette Rose, as she always was, is tops in the Obstetrical Department with Aline Gingerich as her right hand Assistant. The Senior students will be in a grand new classroom learning their Psychiatry from Martha Babyar. Pauline Schlatter, no longer "Miss," will be seen around Hahnemann as a Doctor's wife. Hot packs, massage, whirlpool baths, etc., will be capably administered by Ruth Moyer. No longer having gall bladder troubles we see Phyl Foreman as Dr. Carpenter's own nurse. Miss Loretto Naskowski is reigning on Surgical and when Dr. Schofield is about to arrive his appearance is forewarned by the appearance of Madeline Lusch. B. J. Moyer will still be ruling the "wee" hours of the night as Night Supervisor on Medical. Helen Lenhart is keeping tenth floor on running schedule. With all those sick babies we find Rose Kleponis on Pediatrics. Shirley Burkart will surely be Dr. MacFadyen's own special nurse.

The wedding bells start tolling immediately. I'm not sure I can see clearly for all just how soon but these are some of the first. There is Rita Koveleski and her Mickey, Alice Cook and Lick, Ruth Buchanan with Tommy. Elaine Scudder will be making her annual trips to Oklahoma. Rita De Ritis will not disappoint her six chosen bridesmaids. The bells tolled on for Mary Ann Robertson, Helen Lewis, Lynn, Betty Whetstone and Marie Fralinger. Dot Miller, Clara Opie and Jane Null are following the bell. Jean Nitzenberger as a Minister's wife will be witnessing some of her own classmates treading the aisles. Nancy Lee Bowers will be cosily settled as a professor's wife. There are many more but I cannot distinguish because there is a veil hiding the future.

The oceans are carrying some of the ranks. Sophie Skulimosky seeks the ocean liners and there is Dr. and Mrs. Schlabach on the way to China as missionary doctor and nurse. Ruth Eberly will be in a foreign country doing relief work but will return to America to continue her studies at some university.

Even the air holds your own. There are Ruth Pretsh and Grace Ashburn as hostesses on a plane.

Higher schools of learning are calling many. There are many letters after the name of Marie Berenato and the directorship of some school is her goal. Mary Ann Kobilnyk is leaning to another career in Journalism. Lanie White and June Hepler too are in the halls of learning.

Dot Anabaldi has art as her second profession. Merle Stewart, no longer drawing doodles, is a popular cartoonist. Yes, and Betty Wenz too, is taking a clamor for the pen.

The Belle of Puerto Rico Society, yes it is Louise Funk. Jean Kovaleski, just a tumbling weed, is not settled to one grind. Eleanor Grubb with her love for children might have her "family of ten."

Jo Ann Mengle will be seen on Penn State's campus chatting with Betty Leonhardt. Eileen Reider is still content in P.H. work.

Now as you cross my hand with more money I will tell you more. You'll see, your wishes will all come true. Good luck.

MADAME EBERLY

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of '47, being of sound minds and testamentary capacity, and acknowledging that this is our last will and testament, have made these bequests to our successors:

To June Cassell, Jo Mengle wills her fickle eye.

Mary Ann Robertson leaves her taste in clothes for Lois Anthony to carry on.

Helen Esposito bequeaths her feminine swagger to Gladys Schmidt.

To Helen Newcomb, Jane Null leaves her hairdo.

"Jamie" may now adopt and utilize Rita De Ritis' legs.

Dot Anibaldi wills her witticisms to Ruth Binder.

Barbara Minnick divides her flirtatious nature so that Marjorie Webb may exploit half while Barbara continues in her own little way.

Margie Whittle bequeaths her ability at swing and sway to "Mal." (Maybe she'll lend the beautiful white gown which offsets it so well.)

Betty Field almost grudgingly wills her petite form to Lois Vola.

Ann Tumavitch will soon be giggling in the way which was once common only to Kathie Rhodes.

Betty Leonhardt's male problems go to "Irish." (Why, we don't know?) Do you?

To Toni Green, Mary Kozitzky leaves her curly hair.

Winnie Wright's mercurochrome is willed to Ruth Weaver.

"Kris" Krsnarik wills her apt dry humor to Ethel Schwartz.

Eleanor Allen bequeaths her longitude to Lois Runkle.

Mary Nehoda leaves her blonde tresses to Romaine Sarmiento.

"Bojie" Bojanoski may find some use for Jean Vernet's "peaches and cream" complexion.

To Phyllis Smith, Annie Thompson leaves her dancing eyes.

Ruth Wise's personality is left to Jean Binder.

June Hepler wills her "little black book" to Barbara Morgart.

Madeline Lusch leaves her apparatus to any irregular individual who needs it.

Margaret Donahue bequeaths her ringside seat in a certain night spot to a certain basketball player.

The entire Class of '47 bequeaths its great ability at concentration during study, sober outlook, old tests (including errors), case studies (with corrections), popularity with the faculty, and all its other proud remembrances to its followers.

To Miss Bernice Kent, its loyal adviser and co-worker, the entire class wills its great admiration and thankfulness.

Having witnessed and dictated this, our last will and testament, we, the Class of '47, bid farewell to the students of Hahnemann until we return as sisters of the profession while members of our Alumnae Association.

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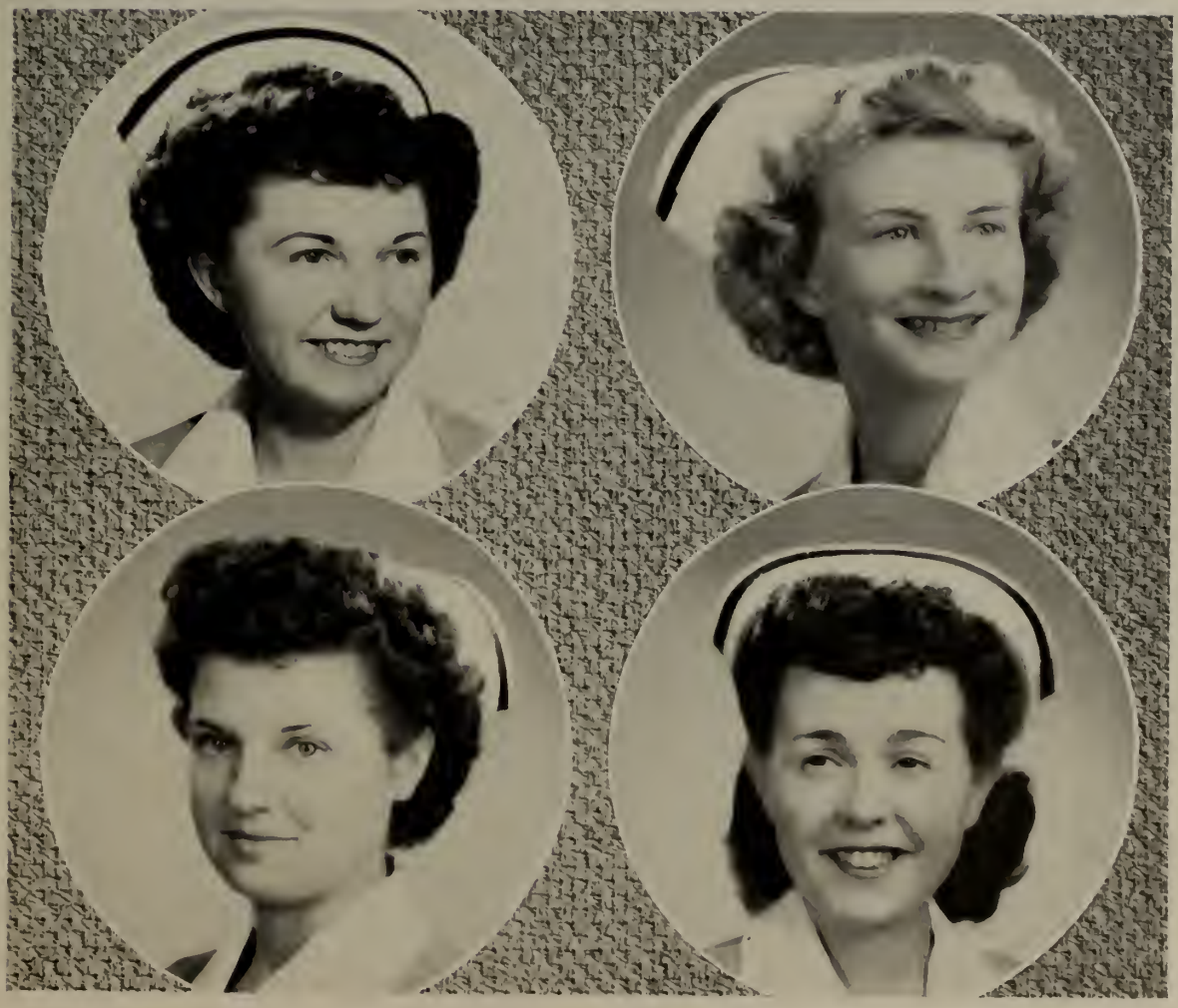

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Closing the eyes that are still in death.
Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes,
Oh Dear, what a lot of patience it takes.
Going off duty at seven o'clock
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When we lay down our caps and cross the
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